

TWO TOUCHDOWNS ON FLUKE PLAYS

Richmond College, Kicking
Both Goals, Wins Game
from Randolph-Macon.

RUN BY SAUNDERS IS WILDLY CHEERED

Right End on Local Team Caught
Attempted Onside Kick, Dash-
ing Seventy Yards for Touch-
down—Repeats Stunt
in the Second
Half.

Making two touchdowns on fluke plays and kicking goal both times, Richmond College won the game from Randolph-Macon yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 2, thereby making it a tie between Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney for the championship of the Eastern division of the Inter-collegiate League. It was near the end of the first half that the visitors got a touch back, scoring two points, all they got from the contest.

Richmond College made both touchdowns in the second half. Saunders caught an attempted onside kick of Randolph-Macon, breaking through all the interference, ran seventy yards for a touchdown, the crowd wildly cheering. He repeated the trick near the end of the second half, when he caught one of the onside kicks and dashed through the opposing line for fifteen yards and the second touchdown. Chambers kicked goal. There were only a few more minutes of play, and it had already grown dark. The ball was kicked back and forth, seasawing across Randolph-Macon's territory, and the game was called.

Teams Evenly Matched.
The two teams were pretty evenly matched, and it was a bitter struggle from start to finish. Most of the playing was in the Spiders' territory, and Randolph-Macon seemed to have the best of it. Both teams put up a fine defensive game, and both were weak on the offensive. But the Spiders were alive to every emergency and quick to catch every opportunity. It was their good drilling in this respect that won the game for them. Several times the Yellow Jackets got within striking distance of their opponents' goal, but they invariably failed at the crucial point, the locals playing on the defensive so bitterly that they could never get by. Randolph-Macon, too, generally went to pieces at the very time that strong and steady offense would have meant a touchdown. Richmond College had the better of it in handling punts, but their malapropos was Lankford, who frequently broke through the visitors' line and around ends for long gains. He was a hard tackler, and his knows well how to use his hands. Harlan was also good in this respect, frequently making long dashes, but lacked proper support.

The largest crowd at any of the college games was present yesterday afternoon, and cheering was vociferous. It is always in at college games. The visiting rooters were, like their team, game to the end, and they never said die. The Yellow Jackets played pluckily and gamely. They kept the ball in Richmond territory most of the time, but the locals always braced, and the ball either went over or the opposing side was forced to kick. Punting was frequently resorted to, and the ball changed hands times innumerable.

Ripped Line to Pieces.
At the last the Spiders, who seemed to be as fresh as when they started, tore the Randolph-Macon line to pieces, and continued to carry the ball in the skin within the danger zone for the Yellow Jackets. When time was at once over Meredith carried the ball twelve yards to within a yard and a half of the goal. Lankford sailed back for the distance, but Umpire Gloth, of Virginia, called him back for hurdling, and the Richmonders were penalized. There was much dispute as to whether Lankford really hurdled. He went over his feet, and he was back of his line, which the Richmonders said was not hurdling. Gloth, however, held a different view, so the ball was carried back.

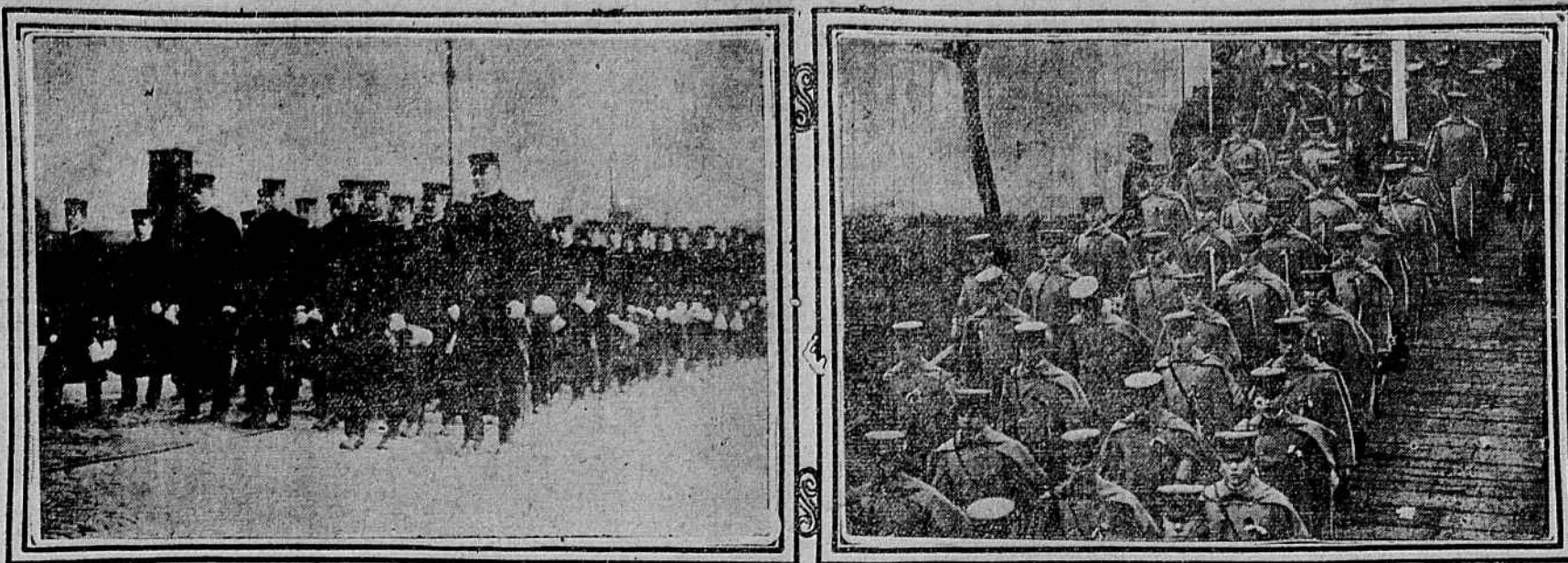
After a few more downs, in which the oval went from one side to the other, Randolph-Macon attempted an onside kick, and Saunders jumped for the ball. He grabbed it in his arms and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. That decided the game, though Randolph-Macon still struggled valiantly on trying hard to snatch victory out of defeat. But the Richmonders took care that their goal was not endangered, and it was soon ended. Both teams were carried off the field in the shoulders of their rooters. In the camp of the Spiders there was wild enthusiasm. They cheered and roared with lusty lungs, for it had been a great victory.

The forward pass was used frequently, but each team was successful only once. An unusual play was the free fumble by Richmond College in the second half, on which they made downs. It is rather a novel play, and one that is only rarely used. It was successful, and served to show that the Spiders had been taught every trick and device known to the game.

The most spectacular features were the long dashes of Lankford, Meredith and Saunders. Chambers also started a fine game, breaking up the interference in fine style, and showing himself to be a good tackler. Harlan, Chaplain, Rowe and Lawless were the stars for the visitors. Lawless played a fine game at end, went down well under the punts, and tackled hard.

Got One Touch Back.
Though Randolph-Macon kept the ball in Richmond territory most of the time, they were never able to do anything but score a touch back, which is always a fluke. The first half ended with the score 3 to 0 in favor of the Ashlanders. Even in the second half they kept the oval in their enemy's territory most of the time, and the game almost resolved itself into a punting contest. Both Harlan and Lankford booted well, and their ability to make the dash. The visitors tried several times in vain for a drop

SCENES ON FRANKLIN FIELD AT ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME



NAVAL CADETS ABOUT TO ENTER FIELD.

EXCELLENT CARD AT PETERSBURG

Seven Races Are Run Under the
Auspices of Riverside Hunt
Club.

1,500 PEOPLE ARE PRESENT

All Events Are Well Filled and
Fairly Good Time
Made.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
105 North Swansboro Street,
Petersburg, Va., November 28.
The races this afternoon at the Riverside Park, under the auspices of the Riverside Hunt Club, and of which Mr. David Dunlop was the special patron, proved an event of great interest and of most gratifying success. They attracted an assemblage of between 1,000 and 1,500 of Petersburg's best people, and a great many prominent horsemen from Virginia and other States. Several hundred ladies graced the grand stand with their presence, and their interest in, and enthusiasm over the races were frequently manifested. A band entertained the occasion with music.

Among the noted horsemen present were Mortimer Lynch, Frank Harold, O'Neil Sevier and E. Angarola, of New York; Paul and Allen Porter, of Massachusetts; W. J. Williams and Woods Garth and Theodore Cole, of Charlottesville. The following gentlemen acted as judges: O'Neil Sevier and Woods Garth, time-keeper and starter, of trotting race, W. J. Carter, of Richmond.

The first race was a one-mile trotting or pacing race, all local horses, to be driven by owner to four-wheel vehicles. Entries—Princess Morris, owner, S. B. Spratley; Samuel Prince, owner, William T. Rahilly; Mushade, owner, M. Finn. Won in two straight heats by Samuel Prince. Time, 2:48 and 2:50. First prize, silver cup; second prize, robe, won by Princess Morris; third, a whip, won by Mushade.

Second race—running, three-eighths of a mile, open to horses of all ages. First prize, \$60; second, \$25; third, \$15. For this race there were seven entries, as follows: Lamp Trimmer, owner, Dr. Rook; Jockey, Hawkins; Jackwood, owner, George W. Bull; Jockey, Sullivan; Little City, owner, L. M. Hutchinson; Jockey, Lewis; Thetis, owner, David Dunlop; Jockey, McCabe; Broadway Girl, owner, E. E. Enkelking; Jockey, Will; Amotilla, owner, Stern; Jockey, Jockey, Hannigan. Thetis took the lead at the beginning, and won easily; Little City second, with Amotilla; all ages, third time, 1:51.

Betting was lively on this race, with Thetis a prime favorite at good odds. The third race was one of great interest to Petersburgers. It was a three-quarter-mile running race, for colts and fillies, hitherto carried by pounds and ridden by Riverside Club members in hunt costume. There were four entries for this race, all the owners being Petersburgers. The race was beautiful and exciting, one between Black Socks, owned and ridden by Captain M. C. Jackson; The Buck, owned by Dr. W. G. Leigh and ridden by S. M. Green, Jr.; and Christine, owned by Harvey Seward and ridden by Lemroy. The Buck took the lead and kept it for half a mile, when he was passed by Black Socks, who won first place. Christine came in second, and The Buck third.

Fourth race—Three-fourths mile, running, all ages, three times, 1:51, scratched before starting. Those running were Hugh Farrell, owner, Dr. Rook; Jockey, Hawkins; Youthful, owner, John Hanrahan; Jockey, McCabe; Rectortown, owner, McDaniel; Jockey, Hill; Little City, owner, L. M. Hutchinson; Jockey, Hannigan.

This was also a close and exciting race, and was won by Youthful; Hugh Farrell, second; Rectortown, third. Time, 1:20. Prizes, first, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15.

Fifth race—One mile, running. Seven horses were entered, but only three started—the most interesting race of the day. The starters were: Westover, owner, George W. Sanders; Jockey, McCabe; Good Friar, owner, J. T. Temple; Jockey, Sullivan; Rectortown, owner, McDaniel; Jockey, Hill. Won by Westover, time, 1:57; Good Friar, close second; and Rectortown close at his heels. Prizes, \$60, \$25 and \$15.

Sixth race—One and one-half miles, running, over nine hurdles. Nine entries, only four starters—Lucy Douglas, owner, Dr. H. G. Leigh; ridden by Woeke; Bertha Barker, owner, L. G. Gathright; ridden by Allen; Wayside, owner, W. C. Sanders; ridden by Hannigan; Clovercroft, owner, W. W. Parrish; ridden by Sullivan. The start was poor, first three hurdles cleared in good style.

Wayside then took the lead, followed by Bertha Barker and Clover-



A SCENE IN THE STANDS DURING THE GAME.

SOLDIERS COULD NOT UNDERSTAND

Tried to Help Racer and for That
Reason Charge Was
Filed.

SAVANNAH, GA., November 28.—Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America, announced to-day after his committee had held a session to consider the protest against Nazario for receiving outside assistance in the Grand Prize race on Thanksgiving Day, that the protest had been withdrawn by Herr Carl Neumayer, of the Benz firm, who had filed it yesterday.

It was stated on behalf of Nazario that he and Fagnano, his mechanic, could not prevent the soldiers from trying to help them, as neither of them can talk English, and though they talked to the volunteer helpers in both Italian and French, the soldiers did not know what they were saying.

According to the gossip around the Decota Hotel, there was some likelihood that a protest might be entered against Hanriot, driver of the Benz racer that finished fourth in the Grand Prize race, it being reported that he had obtained a small supply of gasoline from a tourist car while on his concluding round of the race.

REYNARD ESCAPES AFTER LONG RUN

Week-End Run of Loudoun-
Grafton Hounds at Red
Gate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LEESBURG, VA., November 28.—The week-end meet of the Loudoun-Grafton Hounds was held to-day at Red Gate, the estate of D. B. Tennant, near Quantico. The contest was preceded by a breakfast given to the members of the hunt by Mr. and Mrs. Tennant. The hounds were unleashed at the front entrance to Red Gate, headed first to the north in quest of a scent, found and uncovered a fox on the run. Giving tongue, the pack urged on by a large field, pressed Reynard close for many miles, the scent being finally lost along Goose Creek. The run lasted two and one-half hours. The master, Mr. Smith, of the Cad, led the following riders: Messrs. White, Tennant, Chesapeake, Carter, Moore, Rogers, Alexander, Leith, Saffer, Harrison, Mrs. Castleman Davis, Misses White, Swart, Fendall and others.

Claim Championship.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HIGH POINT, N. C., November 28.—With the winning of the game from the Agricultural and Mechanical eleven here Thanksgiving Day the High School eleven of this city claims the championship of the State among the amateur teams.

OFFERS A MATCH TO THE BATTLER

Freddie Welsh Wants Fight for
Championship and \$5,000
Side Bet.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., November 28.—Manager Loug, of the Jeffries Athletic Club, sent a telegram last night to "Battling" Nelson at Hagerstown, Md., offering him a fight here with Freddie Welsh for forty-five rounds in January.

Long states that Welsh declared he would bet Nelson \$5,000 on the side.

Final Round Played.
FINEBURST, N. C., November 28.—In the final round of the annual autumn golf tournament, the opening event of the season's big golf tournament played to-day, R. M. Hamilton, of the Wixom Club, New York, defeated C. L. Dunham, of Braintree, Mass., three up and two to play. Hamilton also was the winner of the qualification trophy. The consolation went to C. P. Fay of Springfield, Mass., who defeated John K. Goodall, of St. Louis, five and four.

Turner Is Defeated.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., November 28.—Ed. Adamson, of Boston, bested Joe Turner, of Washington here tonight in a wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can. Adamson getting two straight falls. Turner protested the referee's decision on the last fall, which was a flying fall with a double Nelson. The first fall took 15.45 minutes, and the second, 4.38. A good sized crowd saw the match.

WOODBERRY FOREST TEAM



WEST POINT CADETS ENTERING FIELD.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM BEATS AMERICANS

Wins Contest in Melbourne for
Davis International Challenge-
Tennis Cup.

A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION

Five Thousand Spectators Wit-
ness Match—Two Singles Yet
to Be Played.

MELBOURNE, November 28.—The contest in this city to-day for the Dwight F. Davis International Challenge Lawn Tennis Cup was won by the Australian team, composed of Norman Brooks and A. F. Wilding. Their American opponents were F. B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright. The weather was brilliant and the contest was witnessed by 5,000 spectators.

The contestants gave a magnificent display of skill during all the first set, which was won by Australia, 6-4. Brooks made no mistakes, and his service was magnificent. The American boys were too short. The second set also went to the Australians by 6-2. Wilding's service was splendid. The loss of two sets put the Americans on their mettle, and they played hard in the third and won it, 7-5.

The Australian team showed weakness overhead. Alexander made wonderful returns, and Wright's lob was perfect. Both Americans served brilliantly. In the fourth set the Australians were outplayed in every department, and the Americans won, 6-1. It was now two sets all, and when play was called for the final set the interest was intense. The Australians beat their opponents 6-4, winning the match. The American players put up a splendid game.

The final set was a wonderful display of skill and endurance. The Americans won the first two games straight. Then the Australians made a final recovery. Alexander lost the service when the score was two all. He lost the service again when the score was America, 4; Australia, 3. This standing was greeted with an outburst of wild enthusiasm.

Australia then put the score 5-4, and it was Wilding's service. The set was called three times in the last game of the set.

The Dwight F. Davis International Challenge Cup is the blue ribbon of the tennis court, and it holds the place in tennis that America's cup does in yachting. The cup was lost last year by Great Britain to Australia, and consequently the Colonials took it home with them. A British tennis team came over to the United States last September and lost to an American team, the understanding being that the winners should go out to Australia and play the final contest there. This year the presence of Alexander and Wright at Melbourne. The outcome of to-day's play places the score in matches at two for the Australians and one for the American competitors.

There are to be five matches in all, four singles and one double. The double to count the same as a single. Two singles were played yesterday, the Americans winning one and the Australians the other. There remain two singles to be played, and then the Davis cup will be won by Messrs. Wright and Alexander, if the cup is to be brought to this country.

PLAY TO STANDSTILL

Manchester and Regiment Each Score
Six Points in Snappy Game.

The Regiment and Manchester teams played a tie game of football yesterday afternoon at Beryl Park, where a large crowd witnessed a fast, snappy game. Manchester was the first to score, and made six points in the first half. However, the Regiment came back strongly in the second half and tied the score, darkness ending the game with the ball in the Regiment's possession. Wert, Caulder, Blunt and Bug played a star game for the Regiment, while Gregory, Lutz and Griffin were best on the Manchester team.

The line-up was as follows:
Regiment. Positions. Manchester.
Webber, left end,.....Dennis
Caulder, left tackle,.....Griffin
Kelly, left guard,.....Davis
Garbett, center,.....Dennis
Kinkler, right guard,.....Averber
Brent, right tackle,.....Lutz
Farthing, right end,.....Loyd
Sheppard, quarter back,.....Loyd
Blunt, left half back,.....Gregory
Wert, right half back,.....Parsons
Bug, full back,.....Gregory
Touchdowns, Bug and Gregory;
goals from touchdowns, Brent and Gregory.

ARMY VICTORIOUS BY SMALL MARGIN

Goal From Field Best Navy
Could Do Against West
Point Cadets.

ARMY VICTORY DUE TO MISJUDGED PUNT

Defensive Work of Both Teams
So Powerful That Neither Can
Make Impression on Other's
Line, and Both Play Kick-
ing Game—Few Mod-
ern Plays.

(Continued from First News Page.)

fumbled the ball on this play West Point would surely have scored a touchdown.

Later on the Army made another bid for a score, when Greble made a forward pass, throwing the ball fully twenty-five yards to the Navy's fifteen-yard mark; but the leather was muffed, and the Navy secured it. Lange, who played a brilliant game for the Navy all the way through, made two successive runs which netted forty-five yards, but they went for nothing.

With less than six minutes to play, Lange executed a superb forward pass to Jones, but the latter, before he could move a step after catching the ball, was pinned to the Army's fifty-yard mark, so that the Navy's best chance of a score what might have been a brilliant run for a touchdown was lost.

Lange dropped upon a fumbled ball near the middle of the field just before time was up, but the attack by the Midshipmen which followed was cut short.

Free From Roughness.
Each side punted fourteen times in the first half and thirteen times in the second half, while each made one forward pass. The game was free from rough tactics, although the hardest kind of football prevailed.

When the battle was over the gray-coated West Point cadets rushed upon the field, formed an immense circle, and then a given signal, the southward point of a flag, the colors, which had been placed in the center of the gridiron. After that, headed by the Army band, and throwing their caps in the air, they danced around the field, while, over their shoulders, forgetting to cheer the Navy vociferously.

It was a brilliant scene, and the great crowd waited until the celebration was over. Then the Midshipmen, 600 strong, arose, gave a long cheer for the Army, and wound it up with the words: "Next year." The bands played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as a climax, and, with bared heads, soldiers, sailors and citizens paid tribute to their native land.

Story of the Game.
Northcroft won the toss when the referee flipped a coin, and the Navy eleven chose the west goal, with a quartering zephyr blowing from the south, favoring the Sailors' goal. Dean kicked off to Lange on the fifteen-yard line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards. Dalton pointed to the Army's thirty-five-yard line, where the ball was stopped for no gain. Dean kicked around the Navy's right end for five yards.

Greble punted to the Navy's forty-yard line, where the ball bounded over Lange's head. Byrne got the ball and carried it to the Navy's two-yard line, where Reifsnnyder caught him from behind and threw him. Twice the Army backs hit the Navy's left for no appreciable gain. Then Dean smashed into Leighton and got the ball over the line by a narrow margin for a touchdown. Greble kicked goal.

Score: Army, 6; Navy, 0.
Northcroft kicked off to the Army's ten-yard line, and Hyatt ran the ball back fifteen yards. Greble punted to the Navy's thirty-five-yard line, where the ball was stopped for no gain. Slingshot made a miserable pass from center, the ball going over Dalton's head, and the Navy lost eight yards.

Dalton punted to the Navy's seven-yard line, where the ball was stopped. Hyatt tumbling as he caught it, Greble made about a yard on a long end run after a fake formation for a punt. The Army held and lost fifteen yards.

Greble punted to the Navy's fifty-yard line, and he tumbled down after running back five yards. On a fake kick formation Dalton got about four yards, and then lifted an onside through Hyatt on West Point's ten-yard line. He made about five yards, and Greble followed with a punt to the center of the field, Lange getting the ball and running back twenty-seven yards before he fell over himself.

Army Gets Ball on Fumble.
Clay tried to get around the Army's right and failed to gain, the Army getting the ball on a fumble. On a fake kick formation Dean got around the Navy's left for five yards, Greble punted to Lange on the Navy's thirty-yard line for a fair catch. Richardson fell back on a fake kick formation, and was run out of bounds with an eight-yard loss after running back, trying to dodge the Army ends. Dalton punted to the Army's forty-eight-yard line, where the ball was stopped by the Navy ends.

Another fake kick formation, Greble trying it this time, was stopped by Northcroft and Slingshot. Dean punted out of bounds on the Navy's thirty-two-yard line. On a fake kick formation, Dalton, of the Navy, made nine yards at right tackle. He tried it again and lost five yards after his first fine gain. Dalton punted to the Army's thirty-yard line, and Dean signaled for a fair catch, but muffed the ball, and Reifsnnyder got it for the Navy.

Dalton made four yards at tackle and Clay three more at the right side. Lange lifted an off-side kick to Chamberlain on the Army's ten-yard line, and caught the ball, but as the Navy was off-side the ball was taken back. The Army had it on downs and Greble punted to Lange on the Navy's forty-five-yard line. Clay made about four yards, circling the Army's thirty-yard line, and Chamberlain came back five yards later catching the ball. Dean tried to get around the end, but the Army was off-side, and lost fifteen